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He assumed, therefore, that the House would agree with him that there must be SOME OTHER WAY OUT OF THE DILEMMA than either imposing new taxes or borrowing money in the market. What should that new way be? Mr. Dawes then Went on to refer to the expenditures for the last six years as follows: in 1809, \$250,000,000; in 1870, \$250,000,000; in 1871, \$250,000,000; in 1872, \$270,000,000; in 1873, \$250,000,000; in 1873, \$250,000,000; in 1873, \$250,000,000 and in the present fiscal year of 1873-4, \$310,652,644. In 1870 the expenditures had been reduced to \$250,000,000, while \$101,000,000 of the public debt had been paid. In 1871 the expenditures had been reduced to \$250,000,000, and \$94,000,000 of the public debt had been paid. In 1873 the extenditures bad run up to \$250,000,000, and \$257,000,000, and \$250,000,000 of the public debt had been paid. This year the expenditures would be \$310,000,000 without paying one dollar of the public debt.

Mr. Garfield asked Mr. Dawes whether he did not include in the expenditures of the present year the \$250,000,000 of the sinking fund, which was not included in the aggregate of the other years.

CONCERNING EXPENDITURES.

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Mr. Dawes replied that if he had made any mistake on that head he had been misled by the Treasury Department; and he went on to contrast some of the items of the bress it year's expenditures with similar items for last year, as, for instance, appropriations for public works—this year twenty two millions odd; hast year fourteen millions odd; naval establishment, this year twenty-two millions, last year registreen millions; military establishment this year thirty-six millions, mist year thirty millions. He compared the expenses for collecting the customs from 1888 to 1873, giving the following flagures; 1863, \$4.200.00; 1873, \$4.500.00; 1863, \$6.614.000; 1863, \$6.254.000; 1873, \$5.34.000; 1873, \$6.34

SINECURES THAT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED. Mr. Dawes declined to do cither, but sent up to the Clerk's deesk and had read a list of ports which came under the category. These included Alaska, Albemarie, Alexandria, Norfolk, Apalachicola, Birnstable, Gloucester, Nantucket, Beaufort, Beifast, Bristol, Warren, Castine, Eastern District of Maryland, Edgartown, Fernandina, Georgetown, D. C., Great and Lattle Erg. Harbors, Kennebec, Machias, Marblebead, Michigan, Newark, Newport, Perth Amboy, Paget Sound, Saco, Sag. Harbor, Sardusky, Saint Au ustine, Saint Johns, Saint Jarks, Stonngton, Téche, Wiscasset, Yorktown, Ogden, Ill., Evansville, Galena, Omaha, Parkersburg, Wheching, and Saint Joseph.

bar room they found there only Col. Frost of the Glen Park, familiarly known to the pleasure seekers of your city, and the barkeeper. Then ensued an earnest series of prayers and these were followed by the singing of sacred songs, which were listened to by a numerous congregation who stood in the street eagerly gazing in at the windows. The barkeeper, Mr. Del Twist, who always wears a smile, turnished the ladies with seats.

Having concluded their devotions at this place, they next called at the saloon of James Nores, commonly called the "Hole in the Wall," when more prayers were offered that the dreadful traffic in liquors might be stopped, and so devout and earnest were these plous women that the proprietor shed tears and promised to lead a different life hereafter.

They next called at the drug store of Miles Stevens, who is usually of mild temper and kind disposition. He has been a liberal supporter of the Methodist Episconal Church, but this earnest appeal for him was more than be could bear, and I am sorry to say he did not invite them to call again. I trust all temperance people will pray that he may desist from the sale or use of rum.

The Women's Temperance Crusade Spreads

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Jeffersonville, Ind., Feb. 12. — The women's crusade against the whiskey traffic, so prominent in other places, is developing here and to-day it assumed shape by a meeting of about two hundred ladies whose intended warfare upon the saloon keepers will undoubtedly prove a determined one. A permanent organization was effected and resolutions were adoptzation was effected and resolutions were adoptwhich state their object to be to endeavor by
moral sussion to induce the liquor dealers to
abandon their business for their own welfare
and that of humanity, and that they will never
cease pleading until their object is attained.
Another meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon. In the meantime the Executive Committee meets to work out a plan of operation.

LEBANON, Ohio, Feb. 12.—Dio Lewis, at a meeting here to-day, commenced the org mization of
women against the liquor dealers. As scarcely
anything remains to be done here, it is contemplated that they shall cooperate in neighboring
villages.

A Tragedy in a Boulevard Inn.
At the Harlem Police Court vesterday Thomas
Wilson, aged 21, of 199th street and Ninth avenue; Martin Bowen, aged 27, of Ninety-sixth street and Ninth
avenue; John Rilley, aged 19, of 259 West Twentyeighth street; Robert Mills, aged 27, of 27 Caristopher
Charles Charles Covenies aged 27, of 20 Caristopher the result of injuries inflicted by one of their number upon George Lerge, a young man who lives at 118 East Ninetv first street. The us ault was committed on The dy night in the hole kept by Joseph Conrad, at 18th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Lerge and Fred. C. Feyer, of 2.185 Thirn avenue, were riding and entered the hole manned to warm themselves. While they were there another sleighing party composed of the prisoners, all under the influence of liquor, entered, One of the strangers approached Lerge and demanded a song. Upon refusing to coincip he was assaulted, and a general fight ensued. In the struggle League received four stab wounds, the rediants then field leading the coincip of the struggle League received four stab wounds. The wonderned by Mr. Beyer. The uniter and devalued to capture the whole ging in a few ourse afterward. Or, Miler of 148 East 127th street testified that one of the wounds penetrated the approximation of a street of the condition of Legge will permit him to see his assaulants.

Killed by a Wave.

The steamship Cloopatra, from Havana, brought the body of James Hullahan, a coal passer. Last Monday hight she stood off Hatteras, while the real was running very high and the wind was a burricane.

bors, Kennebec, Machias, Marbiehead, Michigan, Newbrit, Perth Amboy, Paget Sound. Saco, Sag Harbor, Saedusky, Saint Au ustine, Sant Johns, Saint Marks, Stonington, Téche, Gaiena, Omaha, Parkersburg, Wheeling, and Saint Joseph.

Mr. Date Estimated Receipts.

e value of his statement depended lines the reliability of the estimates for the next five months and of the bis colleague for giving him that opportunity to his colleague for giving him that opportunity to his colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to his colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity to make a colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him that opportunity in the second colleague for giving him tha

THE ALBANY POLITICIANS.

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THE EMIGRANT QUESTION.

There was another the firing this evening before the joint committee of the Senate and House on the bill to reduce the emigrant head money. The steamship companies were represented by Jho. 6. Dale of the Inman line, F. W. Hurst of the National, Mr. Schwabe of the Bremen, Abram Wakeman as counsel, and others. The Commissioners of Emigration were represented by Commissioners Starr, Forrest, Lynch, Kauffman, and E. B. Webster. Mr. Schwabe read a long memorial protesting against the increase and reciting statistics to prove that it would be detrimental to the interests of the city and State to do so and was not necessary to carry on the legitimate work of the Emigration Commission. He was followed by Mr. Wakeman in an argument showing that the revenue derived from the head money had been misapplied, and sustaining the feets alleged in the memorial. Commissioners Lynch and Kauffman replied. It is not probable that the committee will take final action for two or three weeks, Rumors are rife that arguments more notent than talk are to be brought to bear to defeat the bill.

ELEVATED RAILWAY INTERESTS.

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The Railroad Committee of the Assembly heard arguments on the bill authorizing the Greenwich Elevated Railway Company to extend its track. Messrs. E. F. Brown, D. O. Bradley, and J. Wyman Jones made very effective arguments in favor of its bassage. Mr. Bradley, who lives in Westchester, recited the advantages that would accrue to the city by allowing the road to extend its tracks, and told his experience in going to and from his business in New York daily. He said that this was the only corporation that had received a charter from the city that had shown any disposition to go on and give what was so much needed—rapid transit. The money was ready to build the road without any outside help, which was more than any other persons asking for a charter had intimated they could do.

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Mr. R. N. Cole, who lives in Allegany county, was the only gentleman who spoke in opposition, and he was not opposed if an amendment was put in to take care of him and certain other persons who invented the notion of putting a railroad on stills, and fornished the brains and muscle which procured the charter. In other words, he wanted the stock which was put out freely to those who lobbid the bill through but which had been left out in the cold by the failure of the original company, taken care of. The committee will give another hearing on the bill next Thursday evening.

The Judiciary Committee will give a hearing on the bills to abolish and amend the usury laws on the 1sth inst.

The Ways and Means Committee announced that they would hear no applications of Supply bill claumants after two weeks from to-day. It is the intention to report and pass it through the house before the middle of March, so that if it is delayed until the last days of the session it will be the fault of the taking Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate.

STREET CLEANING INVESTIGATION.

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The committee to hear charges against the Street Cleaning Department will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotelon Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and also hold a session on Monday. They invite all persons who have complaints to make to be there and present them.

The House to-night held its first evening session to consider the Annual Appropriation bill, fine usual fight over the appropriation to academies came off, and without disposing of k, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.- The Signal Office predicts for Friday in New England and the Middle States northeast to southeast winds, falling barometer, cloud and rain. For the Lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley southeast to southwest winds, threatening weather indirain. For the Middle and South Atlantic consists southeasterly winds, cloudy weather and possibly rain.

THE LIEDERKRANZ BALL.

The Fun'and Extravagance in the Academy Lust Night-The Reign of King Momus-The Rollicking Mirth of the Germans.

in any way a party in literest, or by reason of clationship to any stockholder or officer of a corporation.

Mr. Middleton introduced a bill to compel if interesting the arms and ammuniton to time best of keep in every sleeping a partinent above the cecond story a fire escape, under a penolty of a criefuse of all claims against guests or occurants.

Mr. Berri of Brooklyn will to morrow introduce a bill to exampt from taxation the real and cersonal property of women. The bill is sent bere by the Woman's Suffrage Association, and they will not succeed.

The "occusional" lobby was reinforced to-day by the arrival of Police Commissioner Henry smith, Leonard Jerome, William S. Opdyke, the "harmonizer" of the charter difficulties of last winter; John J. O'Brien, the beardless boy of the Custom House; ex-Assembly man Sol. Smith, Gen. Knapp, and Dexter A. Hawkins. The arrival of these distinguished zentlemen has revived the hopes of the hone brigade, and aiready they hear the music in the sir which portends a big dight ahead over some of the New York jobs.

The EMIGRANY GUESTION.

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An Indian attempted to shoot Agent Howard.

An Indian attempted by Black Crow, one of their chiefs.

A rumor from Sidney, Neb., says that five railroad section men, six miles west of there, were fired upon by Indians this morning.

Many stock men who live here, but own large herds of cattle north of this place, have gone out to-day to bring them in.

The Brooklyn Tax Office Muddle.
The Union Ferry Company have shown that the default of \$550 on their tax bills, supposed to have been remitted, was in reality paid to a tax officer but was not put in the City Treasury. The fault was in the tax office not in the ferry company. Comptroler Schroeder has said that the estimates of a million dollars deficiency are exaggrations. He says that \$10,000 only has so far been missed. A well informed tax official asserts that the estimate of a million dollars deficiency and the comptroller's representation that it is but \$10,000, are equally far from the truty.

Catching the Infection. Peter Hanley, a messenger at the City Hall, Jersey City, has been missing for two weeks. His salary was \$900. The financial tribulations through which Jersey City is passing have necessitated the paying of employees in city warrants. These warrants they sold at a sight discount. Hanley sold his warrant for Jahuary to Justice Shackleton. Soon he sold a duplicate to another pars of and thus disposed of several, giving therefore written orders. The February warrants were disposed of in the same way, and then he disappeared, leaving half a dozen persons to collect one month's full salary each.

The District Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The sub-committee of the joint select committee to investigate the affairs of the District to-day agreed upon a plan to conduct their inpury. It leaks to a thorough and searching investigation, and will undoubtedly be adopted by the joint committee. The Ring is very much concerned and adiated thereat. Their organs here have been busy for days in instructing the committee as to the proper manner of conducting the investigation, but it was labor lost.

Ex Drill Capt, Dean, formerly of the Brooklyn solice force, gave a grand fulliard tormanical at his material list might, tearner, Don, kassage, Dalp Deers, Hunsparevs, and Reev s astonished a large assemblage by their skifful manipulation of the bails. The new Tompkins avenue Presbyterian Church, at Tompkins avenue and McDonotogii stiert, Brooking, was dedicated last evenue, The stimon was preached by the Rev. John Hall, Subject: "Our Church at sir ngth and Beauty." The new church is a neartful edifice of Philadelphia brick and Ohio stone, with a from of centry feet on McDonouga struct and one hun fred feet on Tompki's avenue.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES

Attorney-General Schalch of Jamaica and ster have med of yellow lever. The Emperor Francis Joseph left Vienna on W. duesday hight for St. Petersburg, on a visit to the There is considerable speculation as to who-ther Mr. Distant or the Earl of Deray will become the British Frenner. British Fremer.

W. A. G. Young has been appointed Administrator of the Government and H. McGlashan acting countal Secretary of Januare.

Cardinals Antonelli, Capaliti, and Tarquini are seriously ill. The last mentioned is one of the Cardinals recently appointed by the Pope.

A letter from M. Rouber is published in Paris advocating a picolectic to decide between empire and republic when President MacManon's term expires.

The veilow fever continues unabated in Rio Janeiro, and the cholers is raging with great violence in Buenes Ayres and Monteviaco, Tegusands of poople have ded from those cities.

THE WASHINGTON PLUNDERERS. Why Harlan's Organ Fears on Investigation

-The \$256,000 Belonging to the School and Police Funds Missing.

A DISTRICT OF THE PROPERTY OF

day shows that the ice men are rapidly gathering in the crop. The ice averages nine taches in thickness. Mr. Oren Dennett, the General Superintendent of the Kn ckeroocker Company, who has just returned from a tear of all the houses, states that by Saturday night fully one-last of the crop will be harvested, and that by one week from Saturday all the houses will be fair. He states that now there are no fears whatever of a short crop. The Poughkeepsie fee Company is hard at work filling their house with good fee from the river, as a see the Morgan Lake Company. The kee crop of the Hiddeon will certainly be fully gathered. The force now employed unbraces S,180 men, 1,375 boys, 081 horses, and 41 steam engines.

The authorities of Jersey City received a des-spatch yesterday from Lieutenant-Colonel Corbin, commandant of the United States forces at Brownsylle, Triss, saying that Alexander D. Hamilton, the default-ing Treasurer of Jersey City, has been arrested in that piace. Inspect of Murphy has gone after him. Hamil-ton was previously arrested at Corpus Caristi, and purchased his liberty for \$5,900.

Louis Clark's grocery, 48 Watts street; stock, \$20; bunding, owned by Stewart estate, \$300.

Nichols & Co.'s planing mill and several other buildings in New Haven, Pa., were burned yesterday.

Loss about \$35,000.

The sale of the Stevens battery has been proposed the New Jersey Legislature.

Yesterday morning Patrick Ryan, a quarryman at the Point of Rocks on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while running on the trace to avoid a blast, was struck and killed by a locomotive.

Mayor Perry of Newark yesterday refused to sign the warrants for payment of bils to the firms in which Alderman Bathgaie, Macknet, and O'Connor are interested. His authority is derived from a section of the city charter which prohibits any Alerman from being interested in any contracts with the city. Recent decisions of Jude Debue and Chancellor Runyon have been that bills are technically contracts.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Capt. Solomon Brock of Waldoboro, Me., committed suicide yesterday.

Twenty-seven towns in St. Lawrence county, N.Y., cleet Republican Supervisors, and three elect Democratic. The majority in the Newfoundland Parliament for the Government is but one, consisting of the Speaker's vote.

Counsel for Rosenbaum will shortly apply before a Judge of Queen's Bench in Montreal for a writ of hareas corpus in favor of the prisoner. D. W. C. Root, a saloon keeper of Denver, Col., shot himself through the head vesterday. Financial trouble is said to have been the cause of the act. It is said that Gov. Kemper of Virginia extring of faro banks by officers of the State Govern-

The Democrats of Syracuse have nominated Na han F. Graves for Mayor. The Republican nominee is James J. Belden. The election takes place on Tuesday next. Alexander Agassiz, a son of the great naturalist, was vesterialy elected atmates of the Museum of Comparative Zonogy, to all the place made vacant by the death of his father. Judge R. C. Hord, of Mount Vernon, Ohlo, ded on Wednesday take of dropsy of the heart after a protracted times. He was President of the Mount Verson and Columbus Hallroad.

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was elebrated in Buffalo yesteriasy by exercises in the action public scheels and appropriate exercises by the it zens at \$1, dames it all in the evening. west Point.

West Point.

The women whose fruit stands were recently run yest from the sidewales of the streets near Washington of Mr. John M. Morton, a son of Senator Morton was married last night to Miss Brown, a cangular of Mr. S. T. Brown of Washington Among the guests were the President, Speaker Biaine, and a number of Santors.

Pension Agent H. C. Bennett of San, Francisco, who has been missing for about two conths has not yet been hear? From the wasto by the been hear? From the wasto by the been tried vescency on an innite them to ribbeit ag Sheriff T. J. White of the proposition of the standard and promises. The Mayor afterward promised to do shall be could for the women.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Howard Relief Extending its Work. A new lodging and soup house for destitute and howeless men will be opened to-day in the old police station in Eighty-sixth street, near Fourth avenue, to be conducted on the plan of the Howard Relief Committee, in their free lodging house, 49 Leonard street. The Department of Charities and Correction will furnish fuel and provisions. The Howard Rehef Committee are making such alterations in the old grammar school building 61 Thompson street, as are necessary to fit it for the reception of houseless and homeless women, and they hope to have it ready for lodgers on Tuessay. Gen. Williamson, the Superintendent, says that the house will accommodate 20, and that when the necessary arrangements are completed 5,20 meals a day can be furnished. The distribution of food, which with the fucl will be supplied by the Commissioners of charities and Correction, is not to be confined to the lodgers, but destitute families will also be fed.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Charles and Joseph Eighten, brothers, quarrelied in Jersey City on Weenesday night, and the latter washruck with a cibb and perhaps tatally wounded.

The trial of Michael McKeon, civil engineer, for the murder of his wife was continued in Buffalo vesterday. The principal witness for the prosecution is the daughter of the prisoner, aged 6 years, who is a bright, intelligent child, and who stood cross-examination all the afternoon without varying from the statement made before the Coroner.

In Little opened a policy shop on Tuesment made before the Coroner.

J. Luthie opened a policy shop on Tuesday at 250 Mott street, and filled his window with valentines, among which was a slip showing that he was agent for the shelpy lottery. Seeing this vesterday Detective Keenan tried the door but found it locked. A colored man here stepped up and gave three peculiar raps, and the door was opened. The directive entered and bought a tiek t, and then arrested Luthic and seized \$30 worth of property.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

R. & Bro. send fifty cents to THE SUN for the testitute family at IS Monroe st. Richard O'Gorman's lecture on "Edmund surke" filled the large hall of the Cooper Institute last

E. K. Winship, the Wall street broker, who ran away and recently returned, has sued for a divorce from his wife, Caroline.

The venerable Peter Cooper's eighty-third bir hoay anniversary was becomingly celebrated by the Arcadian Club last evening. The Rev. Charles Kingsley, the poet and novelist, is enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Francis G. Snaw at New Brighton, Staten Island. At a meeting of the bar in the General Term room resterday, resolutions were passed relative to the death of the late James W. Gerard. Sheriff Conner is to sell the magnificent man-sion of Henry W. Genet in Harlem, on the 16th of March, to satisfy a judgment against Genet. "The Press" Lodge, No. 91 K. of P., commemorate the suniversary of their organization to night with a uniformed reception in Tammany trad.

A committee of 250 residents of the Ninth Ward have arranged for a dramatic performance in the Academy on Saturday, Feb. 31, for the benefit of the poor.

The Board of Managers of the National Asylum for Disatled Volunteer Soldiers give notice that they are prepared to receive beneficiaries into other branches near Augusta, Me., Milwankee, Wis., Central Asylum at Dayton, Onice, or Southern branch, Hampton, Va. Volunteer soldiers are admitted upon application by letter or personally. Robert E. Launitz, son of the late sculptor and